Her Best Time Was 2 Minutes 30 Seconds and Her Average 2 Minutes 86 1-4 Seconds Assorting to the Best Time She Made Yesterday It Will be Impossible for

Her to Go More Than 25 Miles an Hour. Mr. W. R. Hearst's swift steam yacht Vamoose demonstrated yesterday afternoon, over measured mile off the house of the American Yacht Club. at Milton Point, that she cannot be properly called a marine phenomenon. The course she covered four times was exactly the same length as that gone over by Mr. Munro's little steam launch, the Norwood, on the Merri-mac River, in July, 1890. The copper wire used in measuring the mile on the Sound yesterday was the same that Mr. Mosher, the inthe Merrimac. According to the attestations of experts who witnessed the performance of the Norwood on the Merriman, she made a measured mile in one minute and arty-eight seconds. She ran between the stake boats marking each end of the mile for two hours, and her mean speed was about two minutes and three seconds. At least, that is

what Mr. Mosher declares.

The Vamoose, but for an accident (to which rapid steam yachts seem to be peculiarly susesptible), might have covered a measured mile in 2 minutes and 20 seconds. She actually made the mile in 2 minutes and 30 ands with wind and tide in her favor. She made the same time with wind and tide against her. She was somewhat retarded by extra weight, composed of six light-bodied reporters. But allowing for this, it was the

extra weight, composed of six light-bodied reporters. But allowing for this, it was the epinion of unblassed yachtsmen who saw her speeded that she can make about 25 statute miles an hour. This is a mile better than the best speed of the City of Paris.

It will likely be an open question for a long ime whether or not the Vamoose can beat the Nowood over a course of eighty miles.

The engineer of the Vamoose Theodore Heilbron, thinks that she can maintain a speed of about twenty-five statute miles over a long course, and that the Norwood is incapable of doing this. Mr. Mosher is quite confident that the Norwood, with a trained fireman and engineer and the right kind of fuel, would go even swifter at the end of a long race than at the start. Neither boat will ever have a chance to run against the other this season, or probably any other, because Mr. Hearst's fiver will be put aboard a Facific Mail steamship within a week and taken to California. She will be stripped of her machinery and loaded on the steamship's deek. Her engines and boilers will, it is said, be stowed below decks. Mr. Hearst himself, started for his Western home yeaterday. It is not unlikely, however, that Mr. Munro's launch will steam over the same course covered yesterday by the vamoose, and show that she is, or is not, the swifter ressel on a measured mile.

There is no doubt about it, the Vamoose is a handsomer craft than the Norwood. That was the general sentiment of the small company that left Harrison's station and twisted in three stages over the sinuous and picturesque road out to Milton Point. Mr. Joseph Abarbapell, representing Mr. Munro, was there with his best girl, as were also Mr. Mosher and Naval Architect Wm. Gardner, who is superintending the construction of a yacht with a Mosher boiler that it soing to knock all records clean out of sight. Mr. Gardner said of this marine wonder that it would have one-third of the displacement of the Vamoose and just as much bower.

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Among others who came out to the Point to see the immaculate yacht buzz were Mr. John R. Kelly, Dr. Samuel Hall, Jordan L. Mott. Mr. E. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cromwell, Dr. Robert Milbank, Charles H. Gormley, the Misses Colton, W. I. Quinthard, George I. Seney, Mrs. McIntyre, John P. Kennedy, George Law, Warren E. Hill, Richard Morgan, George U. Magee, and Walter J. Prica.

Chairman George W. Hall of the Regatta Committee of the American Yacht Club had gone out early in the morning and measured off the course with Mr. Mocher's wire. At each end a sloop with a red-and-white striped balloon was anchored. While Mr. Hall was stretching the wire, Mr. R. T. Downing, another American yachtsman, was shooting the first duck of the season. He brought down nine fat fellows after eleven shots. They were strung up in front of the slub house and plaested, and the attention of the visitors was divided admiring the ducks and the Vamoose. Which lay at the end of the club float.

The sky and the quiet surface of the Sound had a leaden aspect when at 30 clock, Mr. Hall came down to the float with those who were to go aboard the symmetrical Vamoose. Now and then a shaft of sunshine shot through the slate-colored canopy and painted a golden disk on the water. It was not the precursor of a clear sky, however. Both sky and Sound were duil throughout the rest of the afternoon. There was a tinge of frost in the Air, and nearly everybody wore an overcoat. The Vamoose's propelier began churning at 3 golock, and she packed cautfously away from the float amid the plaudits of the growd on their watches to time the flight of the yacht. Capt. Harry Stanwood with his hands on a tiny whoel connected with the steam steering gaar only two days in service, stood in the plich house. Beaide him were his assistant, William Carlin, and Capt. A. L. Haskell of the team wacht Saphire. Englineer Hellbron was

house. Beside him were his assistant, William Carlin, and Capt. A. L. Haskell of the steam yacht Saphire. Engineer Heilbron was ubiquitous. He was the man that was gotting up the steam, and it was making the steel hands on the gauges go higher than they had

For tean minutes or so the Vamoose cruised around west of the stakeboat, anchored of the Bototh Caps (rocks off the club house), and then she darted eastward up the Sound The wind was northeast, or over the port bow, and the tide running toward New York, or directly against the Yacht. Bhe leaned to her work like a racing sloop in a gale. Her heeling which was always to port—was said to be due to the whirting sloop in a gale. Her heeling which was always to port—was said to be due to the whirting of the property of the wind was always to port—was said to be due to the whirting on her side did not detract from her resistance to the wind.

Like other celebrated speeders of small tonnage she sat deep in the water, her flashing wake sometimes seething over her rail. Aft the vibration was violent, but forward it was so mild that conversation could be carried on with the same case an on any ordinary yacht. From the shorted her was a speeder to be soving more rapidly than also speeder to be soving more rapidly than also speeder the yach massed the first stakeboat. Her mane of smoke was interwoven with flame where it fisw from the oval brass funnel. This indicated that the forced-draught fans were working at their fullest capacity, and that the Vamoose was accumulating more power for her scene with the work massed of the vamoes of the water of the vamoes of the property of this boat. She always makes the second with continues and fifty seconds. The ongineer, smilling confidently, said: "We'll do better than the this test of the furth the with coking on.

The Vamoose finished her first mile in two minutes and fifty seconds. The ongineer, smilling confidently, said: "We'll do better than the first. So, after measuring a semi-circle of foam east of the propeller of the first mile. Her time ease of the with coking of the first mile. Her time ease of the water of

THE VAMOOSE AT HER BEST.

from its maximum capacity of 250 pounds, and the fourth mile, with wind and tide, was sone over in 2 minutes and 35 seconds.

There was no doubt that, but for the accident, the Vamoose would have covered the final mile in less than 2:20. Her mean time was 2:30%, or at the rate of about 23% miles an hour.

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There was much more excitement in the trip of the Vamoose down the Sound, through Heli Gate, and to Tebo's dock in South Brooklyn than there was in her speeding at Milton Point. It was dark when she passed through the treacherous waters of the Gate, and owing to the absence of steering apparatus in the wheel house, Capt. Stanwood had to direct her course aways at

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Another pilot forward shouted back the orders. It was a perilous undertaking, and was twice attended with danger. Off Grand street a ferryboat that crossed the white yacht's sharp bow was nearly spitted on it.

The boat was not observed by either pilot until the Vamoose was lees than twenty feet from her. A wild shout of "Back her!" went up. Her bow came so close to the wheel of the ferryboat that a tail man might have almost touched the wheel from the imperilled yacht's stem. Just after passing under the bridge as par buoy caused more consternation. It grazed the vamoose's starboard side, and she gilded safely to her moorings at Tebo's.

Naval Architect Gardner and Mr. Mosher came down from Milton Pointon the Vamoose. They looked her machinery over, said that she was a fine-looking, easy-running yacht, but that the Norwood, properly handled, could beat her.

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This yacht will be built not only for speed but for comfort. It will have a cabin nineteen feet long and several staterooms. Mr. Gardner's model, that will, he thinks, cover thirty-one miles an hour, will be launched next but for comfort. It will have a cabin nineteen feet long and several statorooms. Mr. Gardner's model, that will, he thinks, cover thirty-one miles an hour, will be launched next spring.

No one is more keenly disappointed over the necessary postponement of the Norwood Vamouse race than Mr. Norman L. Munro, the owner of the Norwood. And it is a matter of regret that the disappointment should have caused talk about the accident to the Norwood, which has been vory unfair to Mr. Munro. There has been some delay in the giving out of the details of the nature of the accident, because Mr. Munro wished to have the whole story before saying much. Mr. Munro will give out this story in a few days, and all who have been interested in the race will be interested in it. Mr. Munro is pushing the repairs of the Norwood with all speed, and will make good his promise to have the boat at New London, ready for the race, in three weeks. Then the great race will come off and opinion as to the speed of the two yachts which has been so evenly divided will go one way or the other. Mr. Munro thinks he knows which way the race will go, and it must be said that Mr. Munro has good ground for the faith there is in him.

JIM MITCHELL IS A WONDER. Hammer-throwing Records,

Three weeks ago Malcolm W. Ford was enthusiastically hustling for entries for the annual games of the Brooklyn Heights Athletic Club, of which he was the founder. Yesterday afternoon the great athlete lay ill at his Brooklyn home while the meeting in which he was so much interested was being held at the old grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Fifty-

grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Fiftysixth and Fifty-seventh streets, Eighth avenue.

The efforts of Ford for entries had been successful, for there was a large list. But it was
perhaps in the order of things that the ill
luck which had befallen its leader should also
envelop the club, for the meeting was a failure.
There were only a handful of spectators, and
there was little to enthuse over. The only inclident of note was the hammer-throwing of
big Jim Mitchell of the New York Athletic
Club, who hurled the 16-pound implement 141
feet 3% inches, supplanting his own world's
record of 139 feet 10% inches, made at Detroit,
Mich., Sept. 30, 1891. The herculean athlete
was the first man to cross the 120, 130, and
140-foot line at this sport, and it would really
astonish nobody to see him bring the figures
up to 150 feet.

The summary of the events follows:

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H. T. Harding, Columbia College, S. rest: time, S. seconds.

Second heat won by M. P. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., 2
feet; time, S. 1-5 seconds.

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Fourth beat
won by G. A. Crain, O. A. C., 18 feet; time, S. 1-5 seconds.

Washington, D. O., 7 feet; time, S. 1-5 seconds.

S. 2-5 seconds.

Seconds.

Seventh beat won by T. I. Lee, N. Y. A.
C., seratch; time, S. 1-5 seconds.

Fighth heat won by J. F. Rinn, P. A. C., 11 feet; time, S. 2-5 seconds.

Second trials—First heat, won by Harding, Crain
second; time, S. seconds.

Rinn second; time, S. 1-5 seconds.

Final heat, won by Harding, Crain second and Rinn
third, Time, 7-6-5 seconds.

Tommy Lee, the seratch man, ran a good race, but the handleaps and time for him.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Handleap Run; first Four-hundred-and-forty-yard manufactured for the first heat won by C. M. Carbonell, Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Handicap Run; first four to run in final—First heat won by C. M. Carbonell, M. A. D. 18 yards; F. Nyard, S. A. C. 27 yards as second, and Knowles third, F. L. Sarre, M. A. C. 7 yards, Courth. Time, 64 1-5 second; S. Dodge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, second, S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, Columbia A. C., Washington, D. C., 10 yards, third; S. H. Creighton, W. A., 60 yards, fourth. Time, 62 1-6 second; S. Podge, C. S. Time, S. Second, S. Final heat won by Hawthorne, Carbonell second, and Knowles third. Time, 50 1-5 second; The mile, then Carteret and Lorillard drew wars, sever in danger of losing. He had fully twenty yards too much slintment.

Fourthundred-and-forty-yard Novice Race—Won by W. Reid, Varuna B. C.; O. A. Crain, O. A. C., second, and H. C. Podge, C. A. Crain, O. A. C., second, and H. C. Podge, C. A. Crain, O. A. C., second, and H. C. Lind, Time, 57 seconds. Time, 50 lesconds. Time of the finished first by about a length, with King Tom thome, but managed to stick it out.

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feet 10% inches made at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.
Putting 12-pound Shot, Handicap, for Members of the
Brooklyn Heights A. O.—Won by E. E. Smith, 7 feet,
with an actual put of 85 feet 2 inches; A. H. Beckwith,
6 feet, second, with 82 feet 7 inches, and W. M. Norria,
1 foot, third with 86 feet M inch.
Running Broad Jump, Scratch—Won by O. T. Wie
gand, N. T. A. O., with 22 feet 11½ inches, J. J.
Barnes, N. J. A. O., third, with 23 feet 7½ inches, and E. B.
Barnes, N. J. A. O., third, with 23 feet 7½ inches, win
gand won in his last jump. This popular little athlete
has been doing some very consistent jumping within
the past year, and he was warmly congratulated on
crossing the 22-foot line.

The officials were: The officials were:

Referee, G. W. Carr, M. A. C. Judgea, A. Copland, M.
A. C.; S. C. Austin, Down-Town A. C., and F. G. Webb,
F. H. Jadges of jumping, J. E. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.,
Nickerson, S. Y. A. C., and G. H. Henshaw, B. H. A. C.
Judges of weight-throwing, G. W. Wood, W. J. V. Hari,
L. A. A., and H. Leonard, S. A. A. Clerk of the course,
W. de F. Bestwick, M. A. O. Starter, S. D. Lee,
Annonneer, F. W. Burns, V. B. O. Official reporter, E. F.
Moulton, M. A. O.

Marksmen at Creedmoon.

There was a good showing of National Guardsmen at the eighth marksmen's match of the season shot on the 200 and 300 yard ranges at Creedmoor yesterday. Those who made the qualifying score of 30 or more points

Twenty-tbird Regiment—C. A. Frost, N. O. S., S6; H. A. Faterson, Company K. S8; H. A. Wood, Company A. S2; R. B. Constantine, Company A. S6; J. F. Henry, Jr., Company A. S8; E. P. Merrill, Company I. S2; R. W. Linington, Company A. S8; W. A. Banta, Company C. S1; H. Wellington, Company B. S9; W. A. Banta, Company C. S1; H. Wellington, Company B. S0; I. Buechner, Company B. S0; H. McA. Toler, Company A. S1; S. O. Leonard, Company H. S0; A. Fonch, Company A. S1; S. J. Lerria, Company H. S0; H. Maxwell, Company A. S2; R. C. Leonard, Company H. S0; W. L. James, Company C. S0; Q. O. De Grove, Company G. S1; W. J. Bare, Company H. S0; T. O. Benson, Company A. S7; Seventh Regiment—D. N. Stillson, staff, S2; A. A. Jordan, Company O. 41; J. T. Slade, Company O. 40; C. L. Smith, Company O. 42; E. B. Orcutt, Jr., Company O. S0; C. R. Lamb, Company O. S1; L. T. Swissen, Company D. S1; H. L. Bonombe, Company O. S0; R. L. Redfield, Company O. S6; E. T. Stivers, Company H. S1; Y. D. Gallatin, Company G. S0; S1; G. A. Cooper, Company D. S0; R. L. Shan, S1; H. L. Bloombe, G. S1; H. S. H. Company D. S1; H. L. Bloombe, G. S1; H. S. Gavariy, S1; H. L. Bloombe, G. S1; H. S. Gavariy, S1; H. L. Bloombe, G. S1; M. L. Coulier, Company A. S0; W. L. Company J. S6; H. J. H. Bloombe, G. W. L. Company A. S0; W. L. Coulier, Company J. S1; J. A. Hansey, Company J. S3; J. S. H. W. L. Company J. S3; J. A. Hansey, Company J. S3; J. J. Hansey, Company R. S2; G. Winthrop, Company K. S2; C. M. Bleecker, Company K. S2; W. L. Company K. S2; G. Winthrop, Company K. S2; G. M. Bleecker, Company K. S3; H. H. Simonson, Company E. S2; G. B. Kicholas, Jr. Company K. S2; G. S. S2; Company K. S2; G.

pany K. 32. elfth Regiment—A. L. Huyler, N. C. S., &S. rteenth Regiment—G. R. Constable, Company F. 43. enty-first Regiment—W. Kopper, Beld, 871 Y. D. L. er, Company S. 57. ty-seventh Regiment—B. L. Imiay, Company D. 87. Trotting at Danbury Fair,

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SOCIETY PLAYS AT RACING.

HALF A THOUSAND PERSONS AT HEMPSTEAD HEATH YESTERDAY.

The Pontes Were in Good Form and th Races Were Interesting-A Cosmopolitan Crowd-The Thimbleriggers Missing-Pocahontas Wins the Junior Champion and Cartaret Lands the Jack Pot Stakes -Kismet Gets the Mendowbrook Cup.

Something fewer than half a thousand persons saw the fall races of the Hempstead Farm Racing Association down at Meadowbrook yesterday afternoon. They were a cosmopolitan half a thousand. Many of the select oner and their dainty fair friends, with most of the swagger sportive ones and those of the sportively inclined who were not so swagger, went down in a special train which left Long Island City at 1 o'clock. The rest of the swagger crowd drove to the course, some in brakes and some in drags and some in rosewood traps. Then there were a number of native Long Islanders who came in their own "phantoms," and whose pretty daughters sat on the rail fence and laughed out loud without caring a bit whother the "maidens of the best society" on the other side of the track were shocked or not. Perhaps there ought also to be mentioned certain gentlemen whose faces are familiar at race tracks, and who can tell at any instant an exact proportion of dollars and cents the probability of any horse winning

ADY PACE. Altogether it was an interesting crowd, and rather gay, too, in variegated colors which contrasted sharply with the sombre day, and gave the scene an air of touch and go that was pleasant to contemplate. If threatening skies had held at home any of the timid swagger ones, those who were not afraid of the weather made up in their extra bravery of show for the loss of their less stout-hearted

In other days races of the Hempstead Farm Association have been attended by still another set of gentlemen, whose disposition is a mixture of reticence and boldness. They turn up at odd moments in unexpected places with a most curious little game, played with three shells and a putty ball. The law has denied these gentlemen the privilege of practising their innocent sport at most places, but they have heretofore found the Meadowbrook races most congenial These alluring gentlemen were missed yesterday. It was quite evident that their absence was regretted from the remark of one of the swagger sportive ones to

cent that their absence was regreted in that their absence was regreted in that the remark of one of the swagger sportive ones to a sportive swagger friend.

"Where are the thimbleriggers to-day?"

There were five races on the card, one at 300 yards, one at three-quarters of a mile and one at one and a quarter miles, on the flat, and one at two miles and one at five miles, over hurdles. It was a great day for favorites, and they won in regular order for the races on the flat. But in the two-mile burdle race Nina was expected to win, while floulette, carrying twenty pounds less, won by about seventy-five yards, and could have made it a couple of hundred more if there had been need of it. In the five-mile steeplechase there were but two starters. When it was all over one rider said the other cut across a corner, but the judge of the course did not see it.

First Race-Introductory scramble, a handlesp sweep there. 320 each pressid and ded to a cur, second to re-

Judge of the course did not see it.

First Race—Introductory scramble, a handicap sweeptakes; \$20 each, prepaid, added to a cup; second to receive thirty per cent. of the stakes; for horses and
ponies, not exceeding it hands 2 inches, owned and
ridden by a member of the American Pony Racing Apsociation; \$300 yards on the flat.

Tamaiamah Stable's gr. g. Chieftain, 155 (Mr. Palham).

George Whittock's blk. g. The Crow, 105 (Foxhail
Keene). Van Schaick's ch. g. Biloxi, Jr., 145 (Harry Vin-

gat).
Emithtown Stable's br.g. Wildcat (Smith), F. P. Magown's ch.g. Little Chief (Haight), and G. F. Ockerhausen's ch.g. Post Eoy (Hunn) also ran Bausen's ch. g. Post Boy (Huma) also ran.

The start was rather ragged, Chieftain getting the worst of it by a length or two. He didn't have the worst of it very long, though, and before the people at the fluish could fairly shout "They're oft" Chieftain and The Crow were fighting it out neck and neck in the stretch. It was a fight between good ponies and good riders. Foxhall Keene did all he could to win with The Crow, but Mr. Pelham managed to get Chieftain first by the judges stand by half a length, while The Crow beat Biloxi, Jr., twice that for the place

Second Race—Jack Pot Stakes, a handwap sweep-

t the fat.
thur White's ch. f. Pocahontas, 170, (Hayes).
tibur White's ch. g. g. Champa, 147, (Hoyan).
mithtown Stable's br. m. Betesy, 142, (Hine).
Foxhall Keene's ch. g. Suckshof (Keene) and Arthu
unter's b. f. Gallivant (Mr. Pelham) also ran. There was a rattling finish between Poca hontas, Champa, and Betsey, and they wen under the wire heads apart in the order named Pocahontas was an olds on favorite in the betting, with Champa and Betsey clear out of it. Mr. White's little filly was very cleverly ridden by Mr. Hayes, or the result would have been different.

Pifth Race—The Meadowbrook Cup, a handleap stee-plechase, for a cup, value \$100; antrance \$10 each, prepaid; second to save stake; for registered huniers, hecessary qualifications to be decided by the commit-tee; about five miles over the long course, the first four miles over regular hunting country. R. S. Palmer's br. g. Kismet, 160 (liowan).

George Stonebridge's br. m. Topsy, 155 (Stonebridge), 2

Kismet was first past the stand by about one length. Mr. Stonebridge went to the judges' stand and claimed that on the second turn Kismet ran out of the course and cut off a corner. Ilowan admitted that he passed the white flag on his left hand, but the judge of the course didn't see it and the cup went to Kismet.

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The judges were Jenkins Van Schalck, Theodore W. Myers, and Francis T. Underhill Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., was starter.

Among those in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis liell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rennselaer Kennedy, and Miss Bird, who drove their own brakes. Among those who went down on the special train were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Foxhall Keens, Arthur White, Miss Lathrop, Miss Reed, Miss Campbell, Theodore W. Myers, George L. Myers, H. R. Vingut, Robert Dudley Winthrop, James Kernochan, George E. Wood, Miss Wood, Mrs. Dr. Peter, Mr. Carey and Mr. Coleman Williams, Jenkins Van Schalck, John B. Van Schalck, Miss Van Schalck, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bird, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Terry, Miss Brown of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Jr., Francis T. Underhill, J. G. Beresford, J. Clinch Smith, F. W. Roby, Charles Carroll, F. P. Magoun, H. B. Cromwell, H. L. Herbert, A. M. Hunter, N. H. Frost, and A. D. Lewis were also there.

Thirteen Craft Compete in the Marine and Field Club's Closing Aquatic Event. Like white winged butterflies, thirteen frail

cances went over the seven-mile course set out by the Regatta Committee of the Marine and Field Club for its final aquatic event of the season yesterday. The wind was not fresh enough for the race, but an interesting con-test resulted. Paul Butler won, outsailing his twelve competitors with comparative case. The event was an invitation sailing race for three handsome prizes offered by the Marine and Field Club, and one of the largest entry lists of the season rewarded the efforts of the Regatta Committee. Regatta Committee.

The course was a triangular routs with the longest leg on the outside course, where the best sailing was done. A fine start was effectled at 3:14 0 clock, the frail craft going over the line in the following order: line in the following order:

1. G. Lansing Quick, Yonkers Canoe Cinb, in the Guenn;
2. Schuyler Scheffelin, New York Canoe Club, in the Studies of the Studies Concerning the Studies Concerning to the Studies Concerning to the Asiac;
4. William Whitlook, Studies and Field Club, in the Bubble;
5. William Whitlook, Studies and Field Club, in the Buryalda;
6. H.C. Ward, Brooklyn Canoe Club, in the Tormant;
7. W. T. Wintfingham, Brooklyn Canoe Club, in the Tormant;
8. Paul Butler, Vesper Boat Club, Lowell, Mass., in the Bee;
9. G. S. Goddard, Vesper Boat Club, in the Wasp;
10. Henry Hess, Red Rank Canoe Club, in the Bondie;
11. V. I. Dunnell, Brooklyn Canoe Club, in the Bondie;
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11. V. J. Stavan, New York Canoe Club, in the Vasgoond;
13. W. M. Bennett, New York Canoe Club, in the Oboat.

Club, in the Ghost.

The finish was as follows: Butier, 4:22; Goddard, 4:27; Schoffelin, 4:294; Elliott, 4:58.

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Suggestions by R. B. Hayes as to Reform PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.-At to-day's session of the National Prison Congress R. B. Hayes made

the chief address, in which he said;
"The beneficent influence of local State. and national societies upon prisons and prison discipline and management are plainly visible in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland and other States, but after all it is safe to say that a large majority of the prisoners accused or convicted of erime in the United States are dealt with in leflance of just and wise principles in these four vital particulars:
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"1. The young and the thoughtless, the beginners in law breaking, and the accidental criminals, suspected of guilt, are arrested and lodged in city prisons or county jails and there detained for trial, huddled together with old hardened offenders to be educated and trained in the whole art and mystery of criminal life.

"2. Professional criminals are sentenced for short terms according to the supposed enormity of their respective orimes, and at the end of their terms are sent forth to prey again upon society, and to tempt and to instruct others to lead lives of infamy and of hostility to the welfare of the nutlic.

"3. Prisoners are discharged at the end of their terms under such circumstances that the imminent chances of ex-convicts, with all the world against them are that they will be compelled to makea living by a return to their evil ways, and be conformed in their ennity to the well being and good order of society.

"4. Our prisons in many, if not most, cases are under wardens and other private officers who hold their places as political appointments, liable to be removed without regard to qualifications or experience on merely partisan considerations.

These four pregnant facts, even if no other causes were in operation, would sufficiently explain the increase of crime in the United States. If the jails and lock-ups in our country—4.000 or 5.000 in number—are in truth as they have been often aptly termed in most cases compulsory schools of crime, maintained at the public expense, we shall have from this quarter alone, an accession to the criminal classes in each decade of, perhaps, 40.000 trained experts in crime. The case of professional criminals has been largely discussed, and is well understood by prison officers and those who are specially interested in prison reform. Professional criminals belongs in prison, where he should be kept there of the cases in which the large cities plying their vocation. They haunt all great assemblies. Rocently, at Detroit, on an occasion that drew multitudes to that ci

The Triangular Chess Match.

S. Lipschütz, the well-known local expert has forwarded to Max Judd of St. Louis his ultimatum respecting the triangular chess match to be played at St. Louis between him self, Max Judd, and J. Showalter. Lipschutz each match to be one of "seven games up;" second, \$500 to be the stake of each contestant, the winner to take the lot. If Showalter should not like to stake \$500 but \$250. Lipschutz and Judd to play for at least \$500; third, each player to contest four games a week, and the match to commence in the second week of November. insists upon the following conditions: First,

Johnson's Bad Defeat.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- At the swimming match to-day for the championship of England, Evan, the present champion, won handly. The American, Johnson, who also entered, disap-pointed his friends, coming in a bad fourth. The distance was 100 yards.

Rowing at Travers Island

The final heat of the four-cared shell race postpone from the New York Athletic Ciub's regatta of Sept. 2 was rowed off yesterday afternoon on the club course at Travers Island. The starters were: Crew No. 1-K. Valentine, bow; J. A. Miller, Jr., 2; O. E. Knoblance, 5; R. O. Haubeld, stroke. Crew No. 2—G. D. Phillips, bow; L. D. Seaman, 2; L. A. Sharp, 6; J. Crawford, stroke, The steering sear of the Phillips craw became Jammed at the start, and they rowed practically without a rudder, a somewhat difficult task. This craw took the load at the word and were never beased, whining after a hard tursle by five feet. This winds up the rowing season at Travers Island. E. W. Knickerbocker acted as referee, with the Dompacy brothers of the Atalants Boot Club as judges at the initial.

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